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Friday at 2 p. m. in the town hall.

Essentiful crocuses and other hardy blooms are admired at the residence of William B. Disco, on McKinley avenue.

The road between Hebron and Columbia is still impassable, or nearly so. Three autos were stuck in the mud at one time Sunday.

There was a conference at the state

FREE FOR FUPTURE

131-A Main St., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entirely free a ing application for Rupture.



The three hundred pounder who hasn't knack of looking down, will look up at the individual suits which we trot out to fit him.

His slim brother has nothing on him when it comes to clothes buying in Fine's. We fit 'em all, short or tall

Manhattan Shirts; Stetson Hats.

William Rogers spent the week end in

Almond Colvin and wife spent Sunday All Hallows' pares - children re coloying their Easter vagation. The Dordingtons have a new car.

Archibald Tuckerman died at the home of his son John Tuckerman. The funeral was held Monday. He had been in fail-

ing health for several months.

The churches in Moosup were well at-

Emma Houseman 13, died Saturday. The lived on the Plainfield road. She was well liked by her schoolmates. brother from New Bedford Sunday,

DODGE CONVICTED OF VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATION

Kalamasoo, Mich., April 15 .- John David Dodga Detroft militaraire, and Rex Earl, an architect of Kalamazoo, wore on a charge of Hegally possessing, trans-serting and furnishing fiquor. Attorneys for the defendants immediately gave no-tice of appeal and Judge Weimer withheld

South Manenester .-- Mrs. Charles Laktrict evening school, was presented a purse of gold by the pupils who attended the sessions during the past four months.

The marvelous how quickly it acts. He marvelous how quickly it acts. Seemed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering is nest painful all traces disappear in a



Norwich, Thursday, April 29, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.02 o'clock this

Fine looking rhubarh from Town is being cut for market. The first carload of Louisiana straw-New London Monday evening, Mrs. Deni-series has reached Connecticut this son wearing periwinkle chiffen, silver

Edward Morris seats now on selection at Cranston's store -adv.

In Hamburg a contest in speaking and spelling, by the schools is planned for Friday at 2 p. m. in the town hall.

n Connecticut.

Local people returning from New York tell of the vogue for red this season-red hats, umbrellas, coats, etc., a very riot of scarlet. Water office open until 8 e'clock this vening.-ndv.

April lived up to its bad reputation by providing another day of chill and driz-sle Wednesday, the temperature keeping mo near 50 degrees.

The edition of Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle illustrated by N. C. Wyeth is among books recently acquired by Peck Library, Norwich Free Academy. Chaplain's Night is to be observed by Bailey of Providence; Frederick Bening. Worthy Chaplain Mrs. Emil J. Son of Westerly; John Irving of Pocuonnoc; Mrs. Carl Cutler, Mrs. Gurd. Algram.

It is mentioned by an East Hampton porrespondent that Miss Helen Dennick and Mrs. S. E. Dennick of South Covand Wilson and Grand Wilson and Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Avery, 523 Vanyball street, New London, with

Webbing Co., of Rockville Monday night which Mrs. Branch was a member.
was of such a character as to lead the In addition to many friends and rela tate police to arrest the chief owner, Moses Fine, whose home is in New York but who was in Rockville on a visit. It is announced at Hartford, that a special meeting of the Connecticut Sig-

The free clinic on Washington street at the United Workers' House continues to he successful and fills a long-needed want and James F. Graves. for the health and welfare of many baoles. The mothers are so anxious and

George B, Chandler, secretary of the with a large attendance of relatives and friends. Present at the services were vited prominent citizens to confer with him regarding the program to be taken up at the annual meeting of the Connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber to be held at the Hotel the connecticut chamber of Comerce has in-

Bond, Hartford, May 24 and 25.

At Washington, Sunday, April 18th, from 4 to 6, there was tea, and an exhibition of paintings by the president Hoderick McLeod, pastor of the Hanoyer Congregational church, at which the demaynard Minor, by invitation of the

of New London, had an official visit Central Baptist church of this city, was from Grand Junior Warden A. E. Ran-dall of Hartford, Grand Marshal J. A. mid-week service of the First Baptist. Austic of Mystic and Depaty Grand Patriarch Charles Kinney of Nowich at its meeting Tuesday night. The royal purple degree was worked.

Burham.—Notice has been received quist, of 28 Barnett street. New Britain, have announced the engagement of the daughter, Florence A., to Leon I. Alling, has been appointed dog warden for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Alling of Kennestana.

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Bellert of Broad street, is making a visit with friends in Bos-

lington, was a holiday week guest of Miss Hazel Anderson, of Norwich. Mrs. Theodore Smith has returned to Baltic, after several weeks visit with her niece. Mrs. Marshall Jew-ett. of Norwich.

Capt. and Mrs. William R. Denison of

Water office open until 8 o'clock this evening adv.

John MacGregor has moved from Ballouville to West Thompson, where he has burchased a farm.

Lidward Morris seats now on relative Justin Leonard and son. Carl, of An-

dover, who have been spending a week in Norwich with his brother, George Leonard, and sisters, Mrs. Eva Biordan and Mrs. Lucia Kellper, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Ann M. Goring of Oxford Mass., is spending the Haster holidays with her niece, Mrs. Isiala Kellner, of \$11 Main street. It is expected that her daughter, Miss Ada Goring, will join her for

street. his week end. Beautiful crocuses and other hardy blooms are admired at the residence of William B. Diago, on McKinley avenue. The road between Hebron and Columbia is still impassable, or nearly so Three autos were stuck in the mud at one time Sunday.

There was a conference at the state capitol in Hartford Tuesday of all the engineers of the water company systems in Connecticut.

OBITUARY.

John Green Packer John Green Packer of Mystic died Wednesday in the Home Memorial hospital at New London where he had been a patient for a short time with pneumonia. He was born Get. S. 1839, at the Packer homestead in West Mystic and was the son of George and Delight Packer. For

ore than 16 years he was engaged in the sat business in Mystic with Samuel H License your dogs in the Tewn Clerk's Buckley.

License your dogs in the Tewn Clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May 1st—adv.

The Lorne Electric Power Co. has moved the large transformer from opposite the post office to its own property on the Neck road.

The edition of Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle illustrated by N. C. Wyeth London.

lyn, Mrs. Wainwright Bentley, Mrs. Frank W. Batty Mrs. Amos Grinnell and Mrs. W. Baity, Mrs. Amos Grinnell and Water office open until 8 o'clock this Albert Lathrop of Mystic, and

According to reports received at the omployment bureaus of the state the number of unemployed in Connecticut has been reduced more than twenty per cent. In the past three months.

The New Haven road section men received orders to patrol the tracks night and day along the Valley Division during the high water on the river, which spread over all the lands in its path.

42 years on the square. We are going to give you some choice fresh fish for the last weak in our old stand. You will find us at 77 Franklin street after this week at the Green Front. Powers Bros.—adv.

Additions to all water bills after the Following a short illness, Mary R.

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Street, New London, with valued for the past 12 years. About two months ago she fell and fractured her high and has been in a practically helpless condition gines that time. Mrs. Academson was born in Monterey, Mass., on May 18, 1829, and was in her 92rd years. For the greater part of her married life she had made her home in the town of Old Lyme, where she was a member of the Congregation and the Congregation of the congregation of the congregation part of the market life she had made her home in the town of Old Lyme, where she was a member of the Congregation and the congregation of the congregation of the congregation part of the congregation part of the market life and part of the congregation part of the congregation part of the congregation part of the congregation part of the market life and has been in a practically helpless condition plane that time. Mrs. Academson was born in Monterey, Mass., on May 18, 1829, and was in her 92rd years. For the greater part of her marked life she had made her home in the town of Old Lyme, where she was a member of the Congression of the congression of the congress of the congress

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Easter services were held here Sunday morning. There was special music. The thurch was attractively decorated with Somers, plants and ferns, Easter liles beaming. Raiph Eiy has received 2,090. Easkiel Shailer 2,000 and 1,000 are expected plants and ferns, Easter liles hosping effectively arranged about the air.

Mr. Cook of Norwich called on friends service was period of the principal of the principal coming by parcel post from Springfield. Mass.

At Trinity Episcopal church on Palm tim widow of Nathan D. Austin, was held Wednesday afternoon at 12.30 octock from her home on the Fitchville council who voted to bounce R. H. Hunter, town manager.

The chicken industry at Shallerville is been filed against above Yantic. A prayer service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hetherington of the Fitchville church.

A 1.30 octock a funeral service was held at the parlors of Undertakers Church and Allen, Rev. Mr. Hetherington of the Fitchville church.

Springfield, Mass.

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Mr. Cook of Norwich called on friends here Sunday.

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William Rogers meet the week end in Additions to all water bills after the riet Ward Willis.

Mrs. Mary Bolles Branch

The big steamer Leviathan of which Chester A. Fish, a Noank man, is commanding officer, was called the Vateriand when owned by the Germans and later on the Leviathan. She is now to be known as the President Harding.

Fire in the plant of the Paramount Webblies Co. of Rechelle Merchant and She Rechelle Merchant in the Mary Lydia Bolles Branch The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lydia Bolles Branch Was held at her late residence.

11 Hompstead Street, New London, at the house and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Philip Markham Kerridge, restriction of the Levi Albert in the Levi Albert in the Mary Lydia Bolles Branch was held at her late residence.

ives present there were representative from the Luceritia Shaw chapter, D. A. R. the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the special meeting of the Connecticut Sigher nal Veteran Association is to be held at
the sinte armory at \$ n. m. Sunday, when
entertainment and athletic committees
will report in regard to the June outing.

The free offine or Workland of Norwich Kenneth Rolas Lunes D. Conn. Hemestead Family association and Con wich, Kenneth Boles, James D. Copp, Lau-rence W. Miner, Dr. Charles B. Graves

Webster Standish.

Funeral services for Webster Standish in the worst weather. were held at his late home in Hanove on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

End Rheumatism

Aldenrity relieves at once. One of four poles on which 800 feet of wire was strung, to provide a private line to light the house and barn of Charles Minch, off West Thames street, overlooking Trading Cove.

Line sourcedons how quickly it not dear the source and four helpers recently completed for the Norwich Electric Light Co. an extension of four poles on which 800 feet of wire was strung, to provide a private line to light the house and barn of Charles Minch, off West Thames street, overlooking Trading Cove.

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ERECTING NEW LIBRARY AT COLLEGE,

wich Town, who is on-campus chairman

Helen P. Browning, 116 Union street discuszing plans for raising funds which

Workmen's Compensation,

The following workmen's compensation

agreement has been approved by Com-missioner J. J. Donohue: United Metal Mfg. Co., Norwich, em-

Will Discuss Daylight Saving.

The conference on the subject of day ight saving will be held at the Waure

gan house at noon today (Thursday), when the Chamber of Commerce direc-tors will meet with manufacturers, mer-

chants, clergymen and the town school

Miss Northrop Chair Director and Soloist

Friends of Miss Florence V. Northrop,

formerly of this city, have learned tha

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore,

spent Easter with Mrs. Crandall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, of Woodmont.

Mrs. Frank Corbin returned recently to

the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gill

dersleeve, after passing a week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Guild, in

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson and

Cairo El., April 19.—Apparently suf-fering from lack of food, a score of wo-

The steamer, joined by the United

MAROONED IN ATTIC OF

First Methodist church, Danbury.

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month.

rate of \$9.79.

Windham

day evening.

WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE

NORWICH TOWN GIBL

GIFT OF MR. & MRS. GEORGES. PALMEN

Washington, April 15 (By the A. P.)—

Attaching the reveal meat packers as "a highly disastrous economic mistake and whoily unfounded in law of facility u

CLEVER CABARET PERFORMERS

FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

The two-day White Elephant sale for the benefit of the Near East Reilef came to a close Wednesday evening at the M Community house on Church street with a cabaret that was given in excellent form under the direction of Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham. Small tables at which candy, cake, and ice cream were sold were placed around the room and the space in the center was utilized for a the dance specialties that were features of the evening while the musical numbers were given from the stage. FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF Among the 42 members of the class that will graduate in June at Connecticut college at New London, is Miss Gertrude S. Avery of 750 West Town street, Norwhen flown, who is one-samples chairman of the service league. She is also chairman of the membership committee of her class. Miss Avery has been a member of the athletic association and the history club for four years. She is also senior proctor.

Miss Abby P. Carley, a Stonington girl, is also a member of this year's graduating class. Miss Carley formerly belonged to '20, but skipped a year during the war to enter the United States service as an

of the evening while the musical numbers were given from the stage.

Included in the musical programme were soprano solos by Mrs. Maude Baker Crowe, bass solo, by James J. Moore, and a musical specialty by the Misses Rossoll and saxophone and banjo duetr by Bruce F. Rogers and Carl Parker. Miss Olive Linton and Miss Annie L. Taft were the accompanists An dded number that revealed a young violinist of much praise was by Henry Brynan, who played Thais (Massene) and Mazurka (Maynaski). His accompanist wis

who played Thais (Massene) and Mazurka (Maynaski). His accompanist wis
Miss Lillian Stockdale.

The Hariequin dance, by eight girls in
costumes of white and red, assisted by
Mabel C. Buckingham, was an especially
pretty number and two interpretive
dances were among the features of the
evening. These were The Fire Paid. evening. These were The Fire Birds by Miss Ethele Parkhurst and Night, by Miss Lois Latimer. The Dolly Sixters, Freda Noyes and Bianch Dygert, made a big hit for their song numbers with dolls and teddy bears.

In general charge of the White Elephant sale were Mrs. H. M. Lerou, Mrs.
William H. Oat, Mrs. William H. Dawley and Mrs. Clarence D. Sevin, Miss
E. B. Huntington and Miss Anna Ely
were in charge of the Armenian lace and

THE LIVE STORE IN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON

115 Main Street

NORTH LYME

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Islem P. Browning, 116 Union street liseussing plans for raising funds which will go into the club treasury to be used for high school scholarships in this ritory. It was decided to hold at least one bridge whist, and possibly more, at Miss Browning's, the first to be next Miss Browning's, the first to be next Tappe, Inc., in West Fifty-seventh street, Just off Fifth avenue.

Tappe, proprietor, as the "linx" which the proprietor, as the "linx" which the proprietor of the prop

Tappe, proprietor, as the "jinx" which caused the fire, while the unnamed terrier

sheets others swung on sheet ropes ni Gakdale on Sunday evening coming agross an ereaway to another roof, still from Norwich, New London, Oakdale and more leaped three or four feet to fire-men's arms and four were carried out by a sick freman who collapsed on his fifth trip. The fire itself was trifling. All the

damage was done by smoke and all the

excitement was caused by smoke. The five started in the basement, and a mo-ment later dense clouds of smoke poured through the five-story building. Fireman Walter G. Murphy was on ifty-seventh street and saw the amoke Murphy is on sick leave suffering from pleurisy, but he ran into the building, Mrs Rachel Tiffany entertained Nor carried out four girls and made a trip man Vanse of New York over Easter.

Mrs. James Lord was a Hartford visfor another. His weakened lungs could not stand the

Miss Margaret Sayles has returned to Mr. Tappe said most of the damage was to gowns ordered by Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. George Windener and other wealthy women and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crandall would total about \$48,860.

Mr. Tappe said the "jinx" cat had been brought in by one of the girls yesterday Mrs. J. W. Martin. Miss Marion Briggs, a student at Wykeham Rise school at Washington, Conn., has been spending the Easter va-cation at her home on Broadway. and given a home in the cellar. Tappe said he blamed the cat alone for the blaze.

STATEMENT COMING FROM ANTHRACITE OPERATORS

New York, April 19.-The lines of controversy in the anthracite strike situa-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Philip A. Johnson motored to Providence Wednesday to attend the wedding of Donald S. Babcock and Miss Mary Gladding. Mr. Babcock is the son of Mrs. Albert Babcock. sister of Mrs. O. L. Johnson. make known the terms upon which they will offer to settle with the strikers.

S. D. Warrinen spokesman for the operators, reiferated previous assertious that the miners' nineteen demands would be countered with demands that the prestrike scale be lowered.

At a special communication of Uriel toler Saturdey evening April 42 there is

FARMHOUSE BY FLOODS strike scale be lowered.

He declined to reveal what percentage the declined to reveal what percentage fering from lack of food, a score of women and children marooned in the attic
of a farmhouse north of here by flood
waters of the Mississippi river were
taken aboard the relief pteamer Three
States today, according to reports reaching here.
The steamer injuned by the United

The Mrs. Costello and daughter of
would demand or what other proposals
would he contained in the peace offer.
These probably will be submitted before
the miners' and operators' sub-committee
on wage contract negotiations here Friday, Mr. Warriner said.

States cutter Kanakee, rescued several New Britain-Ira Leonard, a former ther families.

Carying provisions, tents and medical upernumerary policeman and candidate or selectman on the Farmer-Labor ticket, supplies, the two steamers olan to take aboard flood sufferers in the district. year of the season will be the annual oncert and recention of Rivers'de coun-ll, K. of C., in Memorial ball next Fri-

PROTEST INJUNCTION AGAINST THE CREAT NEAT PACKERS

the packers to restore to the producers of foodstuffs their facilities of distribution, on a commission basis or "in some other efficient way."

MONTVILLE

The Easter concers co vacasuitie Methodist Sunday school was held at the shurch Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The following grogramme was finely rendered: Song of Victory, school: prayer Res. Charles Smith; song. Jesus is Risen, school: Scripture reading Mrs. Meker's class of boys: duet, Alice Potter and Elizclass of boys: duet, Alice Potter and Elizabeth Kellogg; exercise, We Gree You, Mrs. Wallacs Potter's class; recitation. Raymond Hull: song, Everything today is singing, school: recitation, The Bright Soringtime is here again, Elizabeth Kellogg; song, young ladies' class; exercise, Easter day, Miss Marjon Fisher's class; solo, Send Out the Easter Gladness, Miss Arzalea Newton, with chorus; exercise, He is Risen, Miss Annabelle Newton's class; song, Hear the Glad Bells, Mrs. Kellogg's class; exercise, Little Easter Bells, Mrs. song, from the character bells, and kellogg's class; exercise. Come Honor Him, Miss Margarst Ungerer's class; anthem, church choir; exercise Miss Homa Ungerer's class; Easter address, Rev. Charles Smith; closing song, by all; benediction

At the morning service at the Union Baptist church Sunday Rev. Walter P Buck, preached the sermon and the an thems were finely given by the cools. The concert in the evening was well attended, the following programme was exerted out: some congression; scripture read-ing; prayer; song, Sing the Song of Vic-tory, by school; resitation, O. See the Bird, Marguerite Bergman; selection, choir; recitation, Never a Day Like Easter, Dor-othy Church; exercise, Easter Day, Mrs. Furber's class; solo, Alice Chapel; real-table. Easth Harly No. More. Demision William H. Oat, Mrs. William H. Dawley and Mrs. Clarence D. Sevin. Miss E. B. Huntington and Miss Anna Ely were in charge of the Armenian lace and embroidery.

The committee on chowder comprised Mrs. E. J. Graham, Mrs. W. H. Dawley, Mrs. Harry M. Clark, Mrs. Chauncey B. Sherman, Mrs. W. H. Oat, Mrs. F. S. Shunnell, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Charles F. Burdlek. In charge of the home made candy were Mrs. Abert Reese and Miss Buby Vanghn and the food committee for the sale consisted of Mrs. Ben. Street, Mrs. Allen's class; recitation, choir; exercise, Nature's Classes; recitation, choir; exercise, Nature's classes; recitation, choir; exercise, Nature's classes; recitation, choir; exercise, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Webster's classe; recitation, the list Risen, Mildred Dawis; solo, Donald Chapel; exercise, Nature's Volces Mrs. Chapel; and Mrs. Evercit's class; recitation, Past Hath No More Dominion, Ethel Wyle; song, Jesus is Risen, school; recitation, Norma Allen; Easter offering selection, choir; exercise. Easter Light Springtime is Here Again, Pearl Coman; Springtime

Freeman's class: song Under the Banass of King Jesus, school; C. E. Benediction. The Ladies Social Union met with Mrs. Frunk Scholfield of Montville Center Wed-Mrs. James Phillips has returned to Greenfield. Mass., after making a visit

with relatives in town.

Miss Dorothy Rogers has returned as the work with friends in Wollaston, Mass.

Palmer's quilt mill resumed operations Monday after a vacation since

Thursday night.

Miss Grace Lyon is making a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Harriot Furber visited friends in Norwich Town for Easter. George Maynard of East Lyme visited at the home of G. A. Sharpe Sunday. Miss Florence Ofin of Hariford, Mrs. A.

Mrs. William H. Allen and Miss Beatrice | Centre and Mr. Flynn of South Manches er visited at the home of Mrs. Thomas Church Friday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Uncasville Methodist church will meet at the

church Thursday afternoon at 230.

Miss Bertha Lyon and Fred Lyon
were recent callers in Stoniagton.

Mrs. Henry Fields of Waterford is the
guest of Mrs. Frank Scholifeid of Montwille Centre.

Miss Gertrude Olsen spent the Easter
vscation in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Furber were callers
in Norwich Town Sunday.

The schools of town opened Monday for

Tappe, proprietor, as the caused the fire, while the unnamed terrier was credited with saving many of the 100 young women employes from suffocation by barking a prompt alarm. The cat paid with her life.

The gifts provided the shopping crowds in the vicinity with thrill after thrill.

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A party of about fifty-five of the friends of Jennie Lifschitz gathered at her home of Jennie Lifschitz gathered at her home conductive of the conductive of the conductive of the conductive of Jennie Lifschitz gathered at her home conductive of the conductive of the conductive of Jennie Lifschitz gathered at her home conductive of the conductive of the conductive of Jennie Lifschitz gathered at her home conductive of the conductive of

LYME C. M. Jeffery returned last week from Florida where he spent the winter. Mrs. Frank Jones of Ivoryton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harding. Miss Eigher Olson, who is still in the S. hospital service, spept Easter with

His weakened lungs could not stand the strain, however, and he collapsed with the fifth in his arms. He was rescued, with his burden, by other firemen.

Itor last week.

Mr. Bennett snterialned friends from New York last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and sons of New ork spent the week end at their su Miss Dorothy Hewitt of Middletown

visited Miss Grace Harding Saturday and Sunday last. Miss Ruth Harding of New Britain spent the week end at her home in Sterl-

SOUTH WILLINGTON

A father and sons' banquet under the uspices of the loca Y. M. C. A. is to be seld in Social hall Friday evening at 6.30 There will be good speakers, singing, in-strumental music and a general good time for all men of the town who are present

lodge Saturday evening, April 22, there is to be work in the M. M. dogree. Mr. and Mrs. Costello and daughter of

EAST WOODSTUCK Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox celebrated

How to Reduce

reprisals and threats of coercion" against any who sought to have the injunction of this city as attorney for the California Canneries, asks that if the injunction be not dismissed, it be modified to permit the packers to restore to the producers of foodstuffs their facilities. year. Mrs. Asa Scranton, E. R. Rollins and Archie Saxby were appointed compilite for May.

Bernice Leavitt of Hartford spent Friday with he roousin, Mrs. Wendeli Bos-

worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunce of South
Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett
E. May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antony Kenyon and
daughter of Dedham spent the week end
with A. Dodge and family.

The services at the Congregational
church were well attended sponsas, . J.
ted plants were used for decoration. Hev.
Henry Baker had an excellent sermon.
Alan Upham was organist and as a vol. Ainn Upham was organist and as a vol-untary played Come Gentle Spring, chorus from The Seasons, by Haydn. Mrs. Agnes Cox and Miss Ethel Upham sugg a duet, My Redeemer Liveth, Men-delssohn.

HEBRON

Easter was observed in the churches Sunday morning with special music Eight united with the Congregational

A children's Easter service was held in St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday af-ternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Will Raymond and family of Westlester were guests at E. A. Raymond's Saturday,
Mrs. Forest Ackley of Willimanth visited her mother, Mrs. Kats Hanna

Sunday.

Those home for Easter included Miss buth Griffin of Hartford, Miss Clarissi Lord of Norwich Academy, Masser Mar-jorie, Gladys and Mildred Hough of Higgs ford, Miss Buth Rathbone and Randal Tennant, Willimantic High school, Miss Irma Lord, teacher in the model school Willimantle, Miss Florence Smith, prin-cipal East Hampton grammar school, H. K. Viner and sons of Cromwell, and Miss Helen Gilbert of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raymond of Canterbury visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Raymond, Sunday, Will Cody and family were guests of E. A. Raymond and family Easter Sun day C. P. Balley and W. O. Seyms were colchester Friday evening attending pecial meeting of the Masonic lodge. Mrs. E. A. Raymond was in Williman to School and Property of the School of the Scho

MANSFIELD DEPOT

Postmaster Hansen's sister and fam y, the Jacobsons, of Fisher's Island, re urned from Florida last week and visit turned from Florida last week and visit-of their relatives in this village. Herbert D. Pollant of Willmantic and his daughter. Miss Ruth, spent Good Fri-day at the W. H. Pollard farm.

Wells Wilcox of Willimantic visited his mother and sinter at Irving Botham's Friday. William Livingstone, who is working in New York, was at home Easter Sun-

Easter guests at the LuBonte home in-cluded Hans Hansen and family of West Mrs. Julia Palmer of Usquepa: Willington, just returned from Florids. Anthony Hansen and family of North Windham, and Edw. Hansen and family of Tolland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moriarty, Her-bert and Francis Bowers George Cos-grove, Marshall Porter and William ernberg took in the Easter sights of he Thread City, Sunday evening.
There was a good attendance at the Easter services of Dunham Memorial L. J. Storrs is Manefield's new clerk church. Miss Eila McColium of Columbia and treasurer, succeeding William E

day) afternoon at 2.36 o'clock. GURLEYVILLE

Miss Helena Langer of South Manchester returned home Sunday after vis-Easter services were held in the church Faster services were hold in the church Sunday. There was special music by the choir, a duet by Mrs. Marguerite Walker, a solo by Miss Etha Smith, recitations and singing by the children and an address by the paster. The exercises were used in charge of the schoolmaster, Henry Lee.

Mrs. Marguerite Walker and Miss Arliene Dunham attended church services for the choir of the Farches church.

iene Dunham attended church services at Mansfield Center Sunday evening. James Sunderland and family of Knowlton Hill were visitors at the of Mr. and Mrs. David Munyan the first Paul Langer, who is working in Willimantic, was home over Sunday.

Miss Lucy Whitehouse and Mrs. Carrie

Russ of Willimantic were visitors in town Robert Hobby, who has been away for over a year, is in town again.

WEST KINGSTON

There was no Easter concert at the hurch Sunday evening. There has been much sickness here for the past two or three weeks. Rev. Mr. Pickies, pastor here, preached morning and evening at the usual hours.

Mr. and Mra Harry Drowns of Springfield, Mass., visited a part of this week with Mrs. Drowns' sister, Mrs. Hannah

Hatherway.

visited relatives at Wyoming Sunday afternoon. ol began Monday morning after John Knight has moved from the Bar-ber Pond farm to the house with Henry Northrup. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hatherway of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bristow and

were recent visitors with reis tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Mooresfield were callers here Sunday. Carroll Randall of Providence spent

Have You Done Your Bodily Housecleaning?

Everybody needs to clean house bod fly in the spring. You ought to drive out the impurities, gain new flesh and Supernumerary policeman and candidate for selectman on the Farmer-Labor teket, was fined \$10° and costs is the police court recently on a charge of operating a still He testified that he had been out of work for menths and had a family of sight children to support. He claimed not to have sold any of the product of his still but said he occasionally gave a friend a pint and received a present of eac dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox celebrated illy in the spring. You ought to drive their wedding anniversary last Wed.

The destination of the impurities, gain new fiesh and the tonic food you need for the event; five of them are married.

William Richardson of the University of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter Marjorie of Middletown have been elements of which give you between guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Alton the past week.

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Ville friends.

Soveral from here attended church at Wakefield Sunday morning.

Mr. find Mrs. Arthur Weeks and daughter of Voluniown were callers here Sunday. day afternoon J. C. Cahoone visited at Usouspanel

Misses Ruth and Ella McColium of Co-lumbia university were at home from Friday to Sunday.

There is to be a meeting at the Columbia University were at home from Her. Mr. Pickies and Rev. G. H. Wi state colporteur, are expected to be pre-

Edward Randall, who goes to achool is

univarily was the organist at the Ross, who ded recently, preaching service. Numerous potted.

The alterations and repairs on the interior of the Baptist church are comMidweek hour of devotion this (ThursMidweek hour of devotion this (Thurspieted and services were held in the an-

The Ludler' Ald society served another of their popular baked bean suppers at the Baptist church last Wednesday even-The annual business meeting of the

or the choir of the Baptist church.

dren are visiting in Pitchville for a few

days.

Mrs. Horace Smith of Lyme is at the

Periland, C. O. Hedstrom has returned from Bermuda, where he attended the annual trapshooting tournament. Mr. Hedstrom won aix trophies in the cometition, including the governor-general's

trophy.

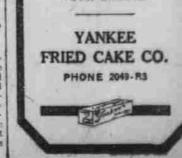


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Arthur Arnold spent Sunday with Bell.

Hazel Peck of Seckonk, Mass.

SPRING HILL

pieted and acryices were held in the an-dience room last Sunday for the first time. An unusually large number was

home of her son, LeRey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weld came home
Saturday from New York, where they spent the winter.